Professional Golfers Will Strive for Championship Laurels at Engineers Club This Week Singletons and Trumps

CHAMPIONS TO BOX IN JERSEY RINGS

Kilbane Will Risk Title in Bout With Frankie Burns on Tuesday.

LEONARD ALSO TO FIGHT

Will Have Dundee as an Opponent in Newark on Wednesday.

Two champion boxers and three boxers of championship calibre who hold no titles will entertain the boxing enthusiasts of New York and New Jersey next Tuesday and Wednesday nights in rings ched on the soil of the Skeeter State.

The first event next Tuesday night ill be staged in the International league Basebail Park in Jersey City and will bring together in the chief bout Johnny Kilbane, featherweight cham-America, and Frankie Burns of

second event on the succeeding night will bring into the ring of the Sportsmen's Club, Newark, Benny Loon-

and Johnny Dundee.

once knocked out the present older of the bantam title, and was in-incible during his career as a bantam. vincible during his career as a bantam. He met every bantam champion in America, one English champion (Digger Stanley) and every bantam of class during a seried of ten years, and while he failed to capture a title he lost decisions by only a shade. Having grown out of the bantam class Burns is now about to try for the featherweight crown, and his friends believe he has an excellent chance to take the honors from the Clevelander. Although Burns now is 39 years of age, his performances in recent bouts prove that he has ances in recent bouts prove that he has suffered no loss of vigor or combative-ness and has gained in a marked de-gree in hitting power and ring craft. Kilbane and Burns met in a ten round decisionless contest in 1912 and the

featherweight champion won handily on points. Burns and his friends believe the Jerseyman will on Tuesday night reverse the verdict with considerable

much trouble with Joe Fox, an English featherweight of negligible ability, is pointed to by Burns's admirers as proof that the Forest City champion has lost m in the past six years.

Knockout Essential.

In order to acquire the featherweight title Burns will be compelled to score a knockout, which may be a difficult op-eration. True, Benny Leonard achieved that result in the third round, but Leonard hits a bit harder than Burns, or for the matter than anybody in the or for that matter than anybody in the lightweight class.

If Burns could bring Kilbane down for

the full count, there is reason to believe that the State would designate Septem-ber is as a holiday for the future. There will appear on the same pr

gramme, and preliminary to the chief event, Joe Lynch of the West Side of New York, a bantam of international fame and the leading rival of Pere Her-man, present little holder of the class, it neh will be opposed by Patsy John-sen, an able bantam of Trenton, and write the New Yorker doubtless will be

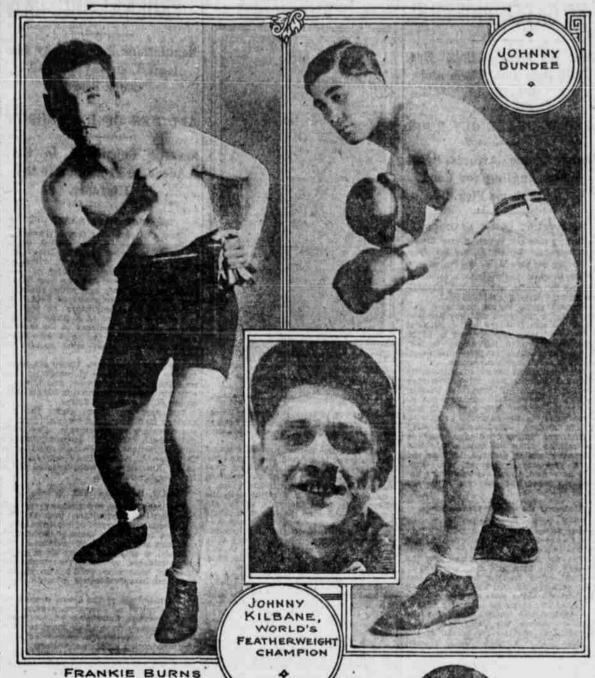
An important figure in the heavythe night. This is Al Rober: the Staten latancher with a rip nammer punch, who has sent sixteen opposents out of eighteen to the canvas for the full count. Roberts's last victor was ite redoubtable Sallor Fritts, who a stert time ago was himself busily engaged in scoring knockouts. Roberts will supposent, and the bout should be productive of sections to describe the formation of sections ctive of exciting incidents.

before, and perhaps do things to Jack after the latter thred trying to accommatches above referred to. Johnny Buff and Micky Russell, Jersey City's best matches will tussle for supremacy, and Johnny Shugrue, a brother of Joe Shugrue, once a formidable candidate for lishtweight honors, will be seen in a bout with Tom Bradley.

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each express confidence that the contest will terminate by knockout. Naturally Leonard does not concede that Dunder will score the knockout, and

Boxers Who Will Compete in Jersey Bouts This Week.



WILLARD MAY AGAIN **FACE JACK DEMPSEY**

Rickard Not Averse to Promoting Another Bout Between Heavyweights.

to have Jess Willard again enter the ring and make an attempt to wrest the title from his conqueror, Jack Dempsey. returned a winner Johnson on his res-ord, should make it interesting for his business manager, and the other is Tex-One of them is Ray Archer, Willard's Rickard, who promoted the Toledo bat-

veight division will also be seen during the night. This is Ai Rober: the and contends that Willard can do much

the word.

They argue that Willard was too con-

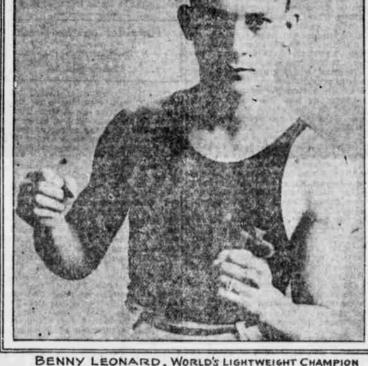
Roberts Only 20 Years Old.

Roberts is but 20 years old, is as fine a specimen of physical development as Jack Dempsey, and may if properly handled get into the ring with the chambral of the carefully, as he always did before, and perhaps do things to Jack; In addition to the exceptionally good.

Driscoll, who arranged the up in the oil business. He might agree as invited as the guest of henor to another fight, but I haven't much

caused the excited onlookers to jump on the chairs and otherwise exhibit their interest in the controversy.

This meeting will be the seventh between these noted boxers and each declares it will be the last. The reason for the declaration is that Leonard and Dunders such express confidence that the



BENNY LEONARD, WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

Question of Qualification Problem for Golf "Pros" Clinch Title by Beating Kings County Team.

During one season of indoor golf where the fight, and then it was too late, of course.

"Jess is a great fighter and has a great fight left in his system. I would like to get him to start again if Dempsey will give him a match. Tex Rickard told me that he would promote it."

BRIGHT OUTLOOK AT SYRACUSE

Football Training Will Begin To
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BOURD ON SEASON OF Indoor golf where twenty professionals were thrown together, it was natural that this for resident professionals is gone should be taken. In the late winter should be taken. In the late winter was threshed in the first thirty-two professionals in the professional of 1916 at a meeting of fifty golfers, amateur and professional, and a group of golf writers, the matter was threshed with a constitution and bylaws fashioned very much after those of the P. G. A. abroad.

Leonard Vs. Dundee.

After the devotees of roped square contests have digested the Jersey City putilistic menu they can on the following strong turn their attention to the spectacular events in the First Regiment Armory in Newark, where Impresario Lainer, the world's lightweight champion, in an eight round combat with Joseph Carona. Both of these gladistors are knewn as Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, and in each of their six previous meetings in the ring the standing room only placards have been in evidence.

The reason for this is that Leonard and Dundee in all their engagements and Dundee in the Dundee engagements and Dundee in the Dundee engagements and the title a

States with a constitution and polarized specified specified over much sorts the knockout, and which is the weight at which the channel polarized specified weight, while which the channel polarized with the weight at which the title would be perfect, provided he does not exceed the weight at which the title holder the weight at which the weight at which the title holder the weight at which the weight at which the title holder the weight at which t

BIG FLEET SAILS IN STAMFORD REGATTA

The Joyant Leads First Di- Seawanhaka Corinthians Have vision of Handicap Class on the Sound.

'A big fleet of Indian Harbor yachts came here for the regatta. In the popular Arrow class the Comrade, property of A. G. Hanan, beat C. D. Mallory's Rani by 2 minutes and 14 seconds over a 10½ mile course. Among the one design boats of the same club the winner was I. W. Lewick Highester.

sign boats of the same club the winner was J. W. Lewis's Hiuhechee.

The Stamford one design yachts made their usual good scrap. The winner was the Polly, owned by D. L. Elliman. The Polly led a fleet of eight, beating the Sandy Kit, which belongs to H. H. Oddie, by 1 minute and 4 seconds over a 75% mile course.

7% mile course.

Only three of the Stars competed. The winner was the Saturn, the property of G. W. Elder, Jr. Along with the Stars salled the Spendrift, well handled by Miss Cornwall, the owner. The Spendrift is an Orienta one design yacht. Having no class competitor, Miss Cornwall. wall soon gave up the contest.

NEW YORK Y. C. THIRTY FOOTERS-	Bluet
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HANDICAP CLASS, THIRD DIVISION— START 1:25-COURSE 1014 MILES	Cock
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INDIAN HARBOR ONE DESIGN-START, 2.55-COURSE, 7% MILES.
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ORIENTA ONE DESIGN CLASS-START. 3:19-COURSE, 78, 2 'LES. Spendthrift, Miss Cornwall... Did not finish.

MANHATTANS WIN CRICKET HONORS

County Team.

By defeating Kings County at the Dave Driscoll, who arranged the bouth has invited as the guest of honor Senator Edwards, leading candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination, and fireworks, a band concert and vaudeville will precede the boxing. The gates of the park will be thrown open at 6 P. M.

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preeminence stays entrenched, as is shown by the fact that the two favorites for the title are Jock Huichison and Barnes, the finalists of 1918.

The bistory of the 1918. holt 20, both not out, when the inning was declared closed. The score: MANHATTAN.

Total declared. 206 C M Lauder G. E. Taylor, L. Hartley, P. Zobell, A. Henney and R. O'Halloran did not bat. KINGS COUNTY.

Brock b Smith.
W. Hitsa b Meyer.
Lord, c Langley, b Smith J Atwood, b Meyer
D. Maclennan, c. Fmith, b Meyer
J. Williams, b Smith,
Geodwin, b Smith,
W. Barnes, not out.
Geforth, c. Langley, b Meyer.
Hoyle, b Meyer
H. Williams, b Meyer
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Bowling Smith, 4 for 12; Meyer, Bliss, 1 for 28; Lord, 1 for 51.

YACHTING REGATTAS STILL ON SCHEDULE

Two Events Yet to Be Completed.

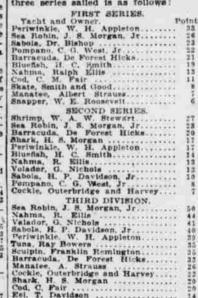
ROWDY BEATS THE ALERA VANDERBILT JR. DONATES

The Comrade Scores in Arrow
Class, With the Rani in
Second Place.

Presents Canoe Racing Cup in
Memory of Comrade Killed
in France.

Although the yachting season practically the same; "You make the same of damonds and the same of the

Midway in the season racing was re-numed in the old fifteen foot class. Vice-Commodore Morgan offered a cup for the division. Only one or two races were sailed. These yachts also have to finish their racing. The point score of the three series sailed is as follows:



During the war, young Cornelius Van-derbilt, Jr., who races the Newport derbilt. Jr., who races the Newport one design eloop Comet, had a buddy by the name of Walter Bonk. They were desperate riders together, both at Spartanburg and in France. Honk, who was the son of a member of the New York Fire Department, was killed in France. He was a canoeist of ability and to keep his memory green young Vanderbilt has just given a cup to the American Canoe Association. It is a perpetual trophy, to be raced for annually during the encampment of the American Canoe Association.

BETHLEHEM SOCCERS GIVEN HIGH RATING

tional Games.

of Bethlehem, Pa., U. S. P. A. chambourd of the pions, at the Olympic Stadium in Stocks holm. Sweden, show that, while the Americans took the measure of the Americans took the measure of the Swedes—two victories and a draw—yet they encountered opponents who proved they encountered they encountered they encountered opponents who proved they encountered the

The third match was against a picked eleven representing the Swedish provinces, and again the Americans won after a fine struggle, by 2 to 1. In the first half Forrest scored off a pass by McKelvey, but the Swedes equalized before half time. McKelvey, off a pass by Fleming, shot the winning goal in the second period. Capt. Campbell, averted the original bid costs about 600 points. The only reason that players who make a dangerous situation by heading the ball from the goal mouth, when Duncan had been drawn out by an attack. The Yankee forwards were at their best in this game and produced a lot of combi-nation plays with clock-like precesion.

Snares for Beginners

AUCTION BRIDGE.

It is remarkable that after all that has been said and written on the subject to the evils of bidding h suit without the tops that so many persons still refuse to pass up a hand containing six or seven cards of a suit, especially hearts or spades, regardless of the fact that they are good for nothing in four deciarations out of five. A singleton in another suit seems to add a lustre to the combination which is too attractive to be resisted.

The reason assigned for such bids is almost invariably the same: "You surely do not expect me to nass with seven."

South the winning heart, upon which is disamond in the first trump it and submit to be must elter trump it and submit to be spade and allow the are of diamonds to win.

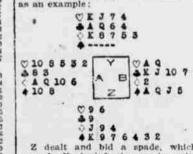
But this is only one of three lines of play open to B. Suppose that after trumping the, first trick he leads a trump? This is easily met by leaving Y in the lead and Z with the best trump and two good spades, while Y makes the is remarkable that after all that

one sure trick at the top of the suit itself; ace, or both king and queen, and a
sure trick elsewhere. The metake in
these bids is in assuming that the suit
mamed will be trumps and forgetting to
consider its worthlessness if it is not
the trump. With the tops it is good for
something either way.
Another point that these long weak
suit bidders overlook is that there must
be some one who is short in the suit if
they have seven cards of it, and that if

they have seven cards of it, and that if this is their partner and he is a good player he will bid something else just to warn them that he is short. This gives a sharp adversary a line on the

situation at once.

The evil is exaggerated if the original bidder persists with the declaration just because the suit is long, especially if he attaches the wrong meaning to his part-ner's take out. Take the following hand



passed. Y denied the spade suit by bidding no trump. If left to play it he is set for three tricks because Z not only has nothing in the suit he names but has nothing anywhere else.

B cannot double the no trumper to defeat the contract, as the partner would of a well managed end game, with a rether pleasing little stroke at the finish. The distribution is. Black men on 6, 9, 10, 19 and 23. White men on 7, 18, take such a double as a command to bid his longest suit, and if he named diamonds A would probably be set

Instead of doubling B passed, and solve: Z, intent on having spades for trumps, bids two. This is the error of overlooking the warning conveyed by the partner's shift to no trumps and be-ing fascinated, as it were, by the idea of having all those trumps and a no

of having all those trumps and a no trumper for a dummy.

When it got round to B again he no longer had the lead against a no trumper, which he could have set for several tricks, but he had to double a synde. Bid or eige force it up a bit.

Black. STAR CLASS START 3:13—COURSE. 74
Saturn G W Elder Jr. ... 4 37 64 1 27 65
South Wind, W. McHugh J. 4 27 65 1 27 65
Best Teams in InternaJr. ... 4 49 65 1 29 66

Proved the Equal of World's
Best Teams in International Games.

To iry it out he bid three clubs, and
Z at once went to three spades with the bid three clubs, and
E doubled and was set for 636 points,
partly through Z's bad play. These
rash bidders always seem to play the partly through Z's bad play. These rash bidders always seem to play the hand badly when they find they have made a bad bargain of the bidding.

Details of the first three international soccer matches played by the eleven of the Bethlehem Steel Football Club of Bethlehem, Pa., U. S. F. A. champions, at the Olympic Stadium in Stock-

the original bid costs about 600 points. The only reason that players who make such bids do not lose everything they have at auction is that they play age t others who make the some mis-

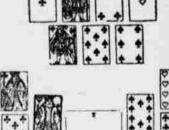
PROBLEMS FOR SUN READERS.

was a good example of providing for several lines of defence, any of which might be adopted by the opponents. Here is the distribution :



untion would be for B to trump and lead the king of hearts. This Z would trump, so as to lead another spade, which Y would trump with the king, shutting out B.

Now Y makes the winning heart, upon which Z discards the losing diamond, so that when Y leads the diamond B must either trump it and submit to heart.



Problem No. 549 was a good example

No kings.



Bridge problem No. 549, by the late



Don't smear the face with creams, tions, powders and rouge to hide

Clubs are trumps and Z leads. Y and Z want five tricks.

The solution is for Z to lead the deuce of spades. The obvious contin
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Begin to-day.—Adv.

